WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY FEBRUARY I, 1890.

# Mystery!

THE MANAGERS CHANGED

From a Deep Depression to an Ill Concealed Confidence as to Result of the Vote To-day.

The Ministers of Evil and the Princes of Darkness Have Set Up a Scheme in Their Desperation.

## TO BE DEVELOPED TO-DAY.

Prominent Party Men all Over the State are Hastily Summoned to the Seat of War-And for What?

The Resolution Introduced Declaring Floming Elected Governor According to the Two Reports.

### FLOURNOY, PRICE AND KRR

Make Strong Partisan Appeals to the Forty-six to Stand as One Man for Judge Fleming.

The Voting to Begin To-day at 11 O'clock, When Some Startling Surprises May Occur-Governor Wilson Sald to Be Scheming for a Tie Vote Which Will Continue Him in Office Another Year.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 31 .- TI day has been a day of dark doings in Charleston. When I get ready, I shall ness began at midnight last night, and is not yet ended. Men high in the party work. Men low in principle have ers were pleading before the Joint Asevil were elsewhere engaged in work of which more is expected. They have accomplished all they set out to do. At this midnight hour, they are not sure that they have not stretched the chords so far that the bow may snap. The work of to-day displays more than the ordinary plainer than words could tell that in the opinion of the Democratic managers a their hopes. My confidence in Judge Fleming's triumph is shaken for the sufficient reason. To-night I know they are more confident, and I know they provement of the situation as they think.

is the dread apprehension that a terrible

the similar operations. This is very different from where the population has been the same for years. Where did these negroes come from? Not one from West this discussion. He said to you it was principally from Virginia. They were principally from Virginia. They were migratory, the minority say so. You are told that not more than one-third voted or attempted to yote. This is assigned as proof that there was no frand. Is not this a presumption as two to one against the right of that class or race to yote?

A SECRET MINORITY PERSON.

the very best evidence whether a particular negro worked for one year. General Golf and his counsel say it is not tupon them to prove that these votes were good. The witnesses were favorable to General Golf and he declined to introduce any evidence to show that it these men were legal voters.

They say that they are not required to do this. We say that the failure to produce this proof speaks in trumpet tones against the possibility of their being able to do it.

But they did fry to the it and show the

exception these names were left on for Goff. The Democratic majority of this committee did that thing. They stood as every one of us forty-six would have stood here if a case had been made for Gen. Goff. In all, the committee left on 103 votes under this sort of evidence. As to the 190 whose names were stricken off, they abandoned this line of denses. This failure should tell against them. It can be shown by the ming rity them.

there is an effort to hold the forty-six in the case the charge that they is an effort to hold the forty-six in full voters had the general reputation of line, and that there is a conspiracy, it is being Republicans. Do you want any

Fleming's triumph is shaken for the first time by this day's doings. The managers feel better to-night than they have less reason into the have less reason than they had then to expect success. Last night they gave it up, and I thought them panic stricken without sufficient reason. To-night I know they Senator Flournov—I find it all large in Senator for Morris—Will the Senator for Morris—Will the works that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he tell us how he so clearly identifies these blacks when St. Clair says they are like its crows and can't be identified?

Senator Morris—Will the Senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Will he senator point us to the page in the law books that says that there is a difference between the migratory nature of the blacks and that of the whites? Senator Flournoy—I flud it all herein the minority report.

SENATOR PRICE TAKES A HAND, league, felt that I should approach this The Hotel lobby to-night was crowded the evidence and the argument. This

nority.

A SECRET MINORITY REPORT. I take this to be clear. Therefore the port in this case, that of John Cooper, pay rolls of the mining companies are Esq., a gentleman of Mercer and Mc

KEE GETS WILD.

CHAIRMAN KEE CONCLUDES.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 31 .- At 2:40 the oint assembly reconvened and Mr. Kee as

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minded man that there were polled here sufficient unlawful votes, which it deducted will give Judge Fleming a clear majority.

We are here sitting as a court, the judge was dishonest even in the city of Charleston. Witness White says he saw that commissioners make metathes; his vote should be presumed to be a law-drove. In Mercer the mining operations began in 1883, in McDowell as late.

and you should say so. Don't bear down and tremble because I tell you that the and tremble because I tell you that the prosperity of your State will be retarded. This talk about coal mines and coke ovens is to mislead you. You Virginians, let not the glare and glitter of wealth deceive. Lot not the sound of the shuffling tread of the colored buccaneers along the Eikhorn, don't let men thwart the will of the people; don't let these things and the coke ovens mislead you. I may be poor all my life, but I'll stand by the principles handed down by the fathers. Like men stand for the right, and see that this injury is not inflicted. Oh, well I don't care I can't find what they say about the 10,000 million years

n which Goff could not lose just 14 and Fleming gain just 14 votes. My experionce as to the doctrine of chances has been that a good deal depends on the Mr. Morris-That's what we thought In this case.

Mr. Kee—Many persons read those ballots and Rockey is shown not to be above that thing, and it is not improbable that he read out Fleming ballots for Goff. I have not much to say as to the country of Reads.

he county of Brooke.
Sanator Scott-Couldn't those 14 bal lots have been changed by breaking

the Committee.

Mr. Price suggested that to-morrow the resolution will appear in the printed journal, and he therefore moved an adjournment until to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. The motion to adjourn pravailed.

FLURRY IN THE HOUSE

hen. I do not propose to delay longer been defeated. The manual and the practice were against him. An appeal Senntor Morris—I acknowledge that there is great strength in your argument but McCreery in his great work on electrons as his behaviour with the public and help. This did not mean that a majority thought the chair inner as his behaviour with the control of the control of the mean that a majority thought the chair

PILING PELION ON OSSA. Senator Morris-We attach no great importance to that decision. We simply said it was piling Pelion on Ossa. Mr. Kee-Well, you ought to pile those things on each other. Senator Morris-It may be bad for

back to see where he gets it.

you.

Mr. Kee—I am glad you attach no importance to it, there is nothing in it, anyhow. It is true, as Judge Maxwell says, that there have been criticisms of our large true in the control of the contro eays, that there have been criticisms of our law as laid down with regard to domicie. That every man has a domicile is a presumption of law. The nearest definition of domicile is home. It is not true that because a man is in the public service, or service of a corporation, he lives where he is employed. Up to the time I undertook to establish a home for myself and wife, my heart always turned back to the hamble mountain home in back to the humble mountain home in the old county of Pocahontas. If you were to go to Simmons or to Mill Creek you would find that those men don't live there. When we consider matters of this kind we bring to our assistance the experience of ourselves and of man kind. The proposition that these men live where they voted, is as aband

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31,-"Is

At four o'clock Mr. Kee concluded

Resolved. That the said A. B. Fleming be and is hereby declared, to have been duly elected to the office of Governor at the said election for the term beginning on the fourth day of March, 1889.

Mr. Morris desired to amend the resolution so the declaration should be made to rest on the report, not the reports of the Committee.

House present wanted to get up bilss. Nothing important was done. There is little show for legislation at this see sion. Members want to get home. Many say they wil. go after the contest is over, adjournment or no adjourment.

AID SUMMONED

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA, Jan. 31 .- J City was in response to an urgent telegram to be present when the final vo

## UPROAR IN THE HOUSE

Is Finally Squelched, and the Election Case Taken Up.

DALZELL SCORES WILSON

or His "Twe" Iniquity in Granting the Certificate to Jackson -The Obstructionists Finally Give Out-Speaker Reed Calm.

at all strange that the other side is willleming received a plurality of the legal of the House. It was in all respects the House of the election held in his State on the sixth day of November, of the manner in which Jackson ob-

brown out by the contestee, and then passed to the consideration of evidence upon the disputed votes, patiently dissecting it and so destroying the only basis which the minority has left. There was long and general applause upon the conclusion of the argument. Mr. Orispwill reply for the minority to-morrow. This is the state of the case, after three days of fillibustering and fighting. The hardest part, perhaps, is still to come, but it will come in good time and come to stay. Speaker Reed remains in possession of the field backed by as determined and united following as ever a leader had.

The usual Democratic proceedings were encountered in what is now become the usual manner of the Democratic proceedings are encountered in what is now become the usual manner of the Democratic of Representatives—Here he was interest to defiance of the right of the constituents of Representatives—Here he was interest.

were encountered in what is now be-come the usual manner of the Demo-crats, led by Springer, of Illinois, and Bynam, of Indiana, who blustered and

WHAT MADDENS THE DEMOCRATS. he Speaker, in spite of all they may do.

## parliamentary assemblies, and those rules distinctly declare that a motion to adjourn is not debatable, of which the

adjourn is not debatable, of which the gentleman is perfectly aware.

The motion to adjourn was lost. Yeas 135, nays 162, and the question recurring on the demand for the previous question, the yeas and nays were ordered. The Democrats again pursued their policy of not voting, and the Speaker once more pursued his method of jotting down the names of members research and

He then declared the demand for the revious question carried, yeas 160;

Democrats,
The Speaker (:almly)—The previous
question is ordered, and the question is
on the approval of the journal.
Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, moved to ad-

were brought into play, the Democrats refraining from voting and the Speaker keeping his list where be could count a quorum. The vote having been completed the Speaker handed his list to the Ulerk to record as present and not voting.

Mr. Bynum-I appeal from the decis-

The Speaker-The gentleman from

BYNUM'S BLUNDER. ceeded amid much confusion to arraign n intelligence, equal in patriotism—

A Republican—They are not here.
Laughter.]

than any man on this floor parliamentary rules and parliamentary practice. You may consummate what you have undertaken to do. You have the power, backed by a mob on the floor of this House. [Cheers from the Democratic side and hisses from the Republicans].

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, protested against the gentleman from Indiana, continuing.

The disorder continued until Mr. Crisp rose and addressing his Democratic colleagues said that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but thatas it was up, they should give it a quiet hearing so that they might pass upon it intelligently. [Applause].

This advice was acted upon, and Mr. Dalzell continued his argument; at the conclusion of which the House adjourned.

journed.

Ins Justice Done Him-D. A. Wood Gets

Washington, Jan. 31.—Assistant Sec retary Bussey has rendered a decision in the case of Daniel A. Wood, late of Company K, First West Virginia cavalry, of Wheeling, W. Va., in which the former adverse action of the Pension Bureau is reversed, and the claim for an increase and re-rating of

claim for an increase and reviating or pension allowed. The claimant is allowed \$31.50 per month from Nov. 12, 1888, and \$50 per month thereafter.

Special Dupatch to the Intelligence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—General
W. H. H. Flick will be appointed postmaster at Martingburg. His nomination
will probably be sent to the Senate next
Thursday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Original invalid-John F. Martin, Goose Creek; William H. Harm, White's Creek; John Miller, Fisher's Point. Increase-

George W. Weekly, Pentress; George W. Burrows, Ripley; Janifer Hill, Rome; Thomas Ryan, Mason. Reissue—Lewis Bays, Madison: Robert Knapp's. Wolf Run. Mexican survivors—William S. Moore, Limestone Hill.

THE SPAULDING MILL SENSATION.

down the names of members present and not voting.

The vote having been taken, the Speaker directed the Clerk to enter on the journal the names of the several members present but not voting, Mr. Bland immediately arose and demanded that the vote be announced before the names, were read, but the Speaker calmy is nored him and proceeded to call the names, notwithstanding Mr. Bland's indigorous protest, in which he declared that the Speaker might be deaf to his appeal, but that it was a tyranny that this House was getting sick and tired of. The Speaker, paying no attention to Mr. Bland's indignation, directed the Clerk to enter the names of the members on the journal as present and not voting.

THE SPEAKER STAYS WITH THEM.

to afford him uninterrupted and unembarrassed opportunities. He begun his work about Tifankegiving. It was only the other day that he remarked to Mr. Jacobs, of Welisburg, our bookkeeper, that he had not found any evidence of a dollar being misappropriated. Some might think it better for me to talk out our side now, but I do not, and prefer to wait and explain matters at court."

Your correspondent has talked with nunerous prominent and leading men in financial, business and legal circles here, and their views are that while it looks as if there had been poor management and carelessness liberally display-

Some of the oldest and ablest lawyers here say the proceedure being so exparte and without notice, and yet of so grave a character, and prejudicing such farge interests, seemed hasty and uncalled for. A term of court opens here next week. They say that after such steps are taken by means of an order to show cause, a preliminary injunction, if Thursday, and the examination was set necessary, can be had, and a meating of for that due at 11a m.

antee to every citizen freedom and the equal protection of the laws; for it must be known that when the white people of the South ask the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, they promise as the consideration of its repeal that the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments.

By a Gigantic Scheme of Officers and Accomplices.

THE EQUITABLE BANK CLOSED

Broker Pell, who Attempted to Nogotlate the Stolen Bonds, is Arraigned and Held for Examin-

ation - Depositors Sate

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- George H. Pell, for the part he took in disposing of the gilt-edged securities of the Sixth Na tional Bank, was taken before United States Commissioner Shields to-day and held in \$25,000 ball for examination or

Peter J. Classen, President of th bank, for whose arrest a warrant was Pell, is still at large. He has undoubt

rector in having unlawfully embezzled and abstracted certain securities. "It is a criminal charge," added the Commis-sioner, "and you are entitled to an ex-amination and to bail. It is also discre-

show cause, a preliminary injunction, if Thursday, and the examination was set necessary, can be had, and a meeting of both parties can take place before the Judge, who then only decides and orders an injunction after hearing both sides.

SUPREME GALL.

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The Mississippi Legislature Wants the Elf-five to ton verse invisioners and the commissioners on the didressed the Commissioners on the subject of bail. He said that while Peli was not arrested as a principal, but for adding and abetting, his crime was provided for him as for the principal—from

The outlook at present is that the de-positors of the Sixth National, the Lenox

resentative said Mr. Hepburn was hard at work preparing the detailed statement which he expects to forward tonight to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. He corroborated the report that Mr. Charles H. Luband, the late President of the bank, had given a guarantee to Mr. Hepburn that he would see that all the depositors were paid in full.:

One of the bookkeepers of the bank stated to a reporter that Cashier Col-

can talk any member of this House down except himselt. [Republican laughter.]

THE CASE FINALLY REACHED.

After further interruptions on the Democratic side the election case of Smith vs. Jackson, from the Fourth West Virginia district was taken up and Mr. Dalzell proceeded to speak in favor of the claims of Mr. Smith to his seat but the disorder was so great that he was obliged to discontinue and finally to appeal for a quiet hearing.

Mr. Allen, of Missouri—Appeals are not entertained in this House. [Laughter].

The disorder continued until Mr. Crisp rose and addressing his Democratic colleagues said that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up against their protest, but that as it was up, they should pive it a ouist hearing so that the election case had been taken up again so the covering of shorts, but the bank failunces.

At Chicago dealings in grain and means the large goods somewhat carlier, and told him that the bank and the report of the claims of the roughlest arily one, and the roughlest arily one court of the sole and the roughlest and the some reductions soccur, and any possible theory and the roughlest arily one court of the covering of shorts, but the bank and out ariler, and told him that the bank and the respect to the should not resume; at 10 o'clock, the

AN ANXIOUS DIRECTOR.

of earnings is encouraging.

The business failures are 291, as against 330 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 332.

Am anxious director.

A mass Goodhart, attorney for the Lenox. Hill Bank, as well as a director, called upon State Superintendent of Banks Preston to-day, and said by a second of the second were 332.

The West Virginia Central.

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 31.—The report of the President and officers of the West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh Rail-ble for the certification of the two checks West Virginia Central & Pittsburgh Rail-ble for S50,000 each, given on the Sixth National bank.

west virginia Central & Pittsburgh Railasy Company for the year ending December 31 shows the total net earnings
to have been \$214,603. After deducting
all fixed charges, taxes and interest on
bonds, there was a balance of \$92,188.

The business of the coal department
was very good. With the road completed to Elkins, it is 1031 miles long,
and the point, and that he was consepleted to Elkins, it is 1031 miles long,
and the point, and that he was consequestion, he thought, that he would be
alled upon to answer. It was rumored
that the cashier. Mr Van Zeither

Peter J. Classen, who is implicated in and the case was continued to the next term of Court.

Do you have dyspectic troubles? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has relieved thousands and will cure you. Sold by druggists.

Peter J. Classen, who is implicated in the insolvency of the Sixth National, Equitable and Lenox banks, was arrested late this afternoon in Kiernan's news agency at Broad street and Exchange Place, where he had been making a statement. He will be locked up in Ludlow street jail.